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Subject: PORTABLE, REMOTE CONTROLLED TENNIS SCOREBOARD
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John:

We spoke briefly on the phone when I was in Chicago, but the terrorist tragedy totally disrupted my work schedule as I'm sure it did yours. I ended up driving 23 hours back to San Antonio.

I am enclosing 2 jpg files showing a photo of the first prototype that was built to test the electronics, scorekeeping software (including ad-duece and tiebreaker mode), and the flip-dot display. The magnetic flipdots that form the numbers are bright fluorescent painted dots that use no power except to flip over and form the next number when the small remote is pressed. This makes them highly visible day or night and the rechargeable battery lasts longer. The 2.7 inch numbers are easily visible across several courts so that observers and team coaches can follow the score. The second file is our design of the ultimate finished product.

This week I should have have digital photos done in a studio, that show all the details of the working model we now have in beta-testing at tennis tournaments in Texas. We have spent over a year developing this product, testing hardware and software, and feel that it is ready for market.

As inventors that come from another field, we realize that the marketing of such a product must be done by a sporting goods firm that knows the market and has their distribution channels in place. Our intention is to negotiate an exclusive worldwide agreement with a major sporting goods company like Wilson. We feel that in addition to its profit potential in unit sales, it has tremendous brand exposure value as it becomes a standard court accessory seen daily by millions of tennis players worldwide.

Product innovation in the tennis industry has primarily been in the form of variations of existing products (tennis racquet design, shoe styles, etc.). This is the first truly new product on the market and fills a real need that has existed since the game was invented. In 30 years of competitive league tennis, I have never played a single set where "what's the score?" hasn't been asked repeatedly and quite often argued over.

Please let me know if you have an interest, and if so, the next step we could take.

Best regards, Gil Carrillo, Global Access Marketing, Inc.

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